

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XIII.

Louisville Democrat.

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Clothing! Clothing!

IN STORE, A LARGE AND ELE-
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RELIABLE HOUSES, AND AT WHOLESALE AND
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CHRISTADORS HAIR-DYE.

With a tinted oil all the merits of
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It makes black, to brown, brown to grey,
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This matches invariably. Hair, by itself, holds its
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Send for sample. -
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SEAMLESS DRAILERS.

For ladies, men, and children.

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preparation for the hair. It
improves the hair, and
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to No. 20 Main street, east of and adjoining the
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THURSDAY.....FEB. 12, 1857.

"All New York city has been in spasms for the last week, about an atrocious case of assassination. Gotham is greatly excited on the subject; nothing else is talked about, and the newspapers are filled with all the circumstances, to the most minute details. That a great crime has been committed, there is no doubt, and for the protection of society, no means should be spared to bring the guilty to justice; but we don't see the rational cause of all this rumpus. When one worthless creature kills another, it is sufficient to execute the law, without the whole community going into fits over the case. Some time ago, Bill Poole, a common bruiser, ended a life of ruffianism and violence in blood. He was killed in a row at a doggerel, a common haunt of the most depraved of mankind; a very appropriate place for such a man as Poole to end his days. The admirers of the aforesaid Poole, however, got highly excited—a great man had fallen—an immense funeral procession was gotten up; a vessel was dispatched on the ocean to overtake the murderer; he was brought back, and had several trials, in which the jury—not the criminal—was hung.

Now, Dr. Burdell, a dentist, has been found dead in his room, stabbed to death most barbarously. He appears to be a still more specious specimen of humanity than Poole. His only merit is, that by industry, perseverance, cheating, and parsimony, he had accumulated one hundred thousand dollars; and was, therefore, respectable. Having this merit, he rose to the exalted position of a bank director. He lived and died a bachelor; for he was too mean to be anything else. He was not one of the unfortunate in his class; but he was consigned to single blessedness by his meanness. He was engaged once to a young lady, but the father objecting, the aforesaid Burdell struck him in the face, and that ended the affair. He was engaged again, all things even ready for the nuptials, when Burdell demanded of the father's son a check for \$20,000. The old gentleman let him know at once that he could have neither his money nor his daughter. This lady was subsequently married to the gentleman who was to have acted as groom on the former occasion; and he got the \$20,000 within, adding for it. Burdell heard of it, and got into a passion, and fortunately for the fair sex, were off from matrimony. He quarreled with everybody, kept bad company, had his name in court records in no creditable positions, and ruined his property to boot. At the time of his death, he had rented his house to a Mrs. Cunningham, who kept a boarder or two. Burdell being one of them. A man by the name of Eckel lived in the house. There seemed to be a partnership in sin and shame all round, of which Burdell had to pay expenses. He appears to have found his match in Mrs. C.; she sued him for a breach of promise of marriage; he had to compromise, and she has now trumped up proof of a marriage between them; that may prove valid for all that yet appears. In this state of things Burdell is found dead in his own room: the usual inmates of the house all sound asleep, unconscious of anything—so they say—until the office boy goes to make a noise. Now, that such a man should be killed: what a mystery! What a wonder! The wonder is, that he lived as long as he did: that he had not before met with more or less misfortune and despair than himself. When a good man falls by the hand of the executioner, it is natural that all who hear it should be shocked; but the demand for vengeance is high. Is something very unfair and something very unjust: but who is surprised when a mean wretch, who spends his life in vice, with as much as himself, comes to a violent end? Who should be surprised? It is the way of the transgressor. It is true that the depraved often goes to his grave in quietness and peace; but it need not surprise or shock the world if it happens otherwise. There is no mystery for the assassin; however; his old master is still as apparent as ever: and so society can never tolerate private vengeance; still, we see in use of this expedient, when vice, in its miserable associations, has worked out its natural results.

More Charity Needed.

We see that the poor organ grinder is not only ignorant of what Democratic papers say generally, but he does not even read the Louisville Democrat. This is a most incredible development of stupidity. He quotes a remark of ours that the D. treaty and its rejection, and that says: "How are we to account for the fact that the Democratic organs that are now so outspoken about it (the treaty), never had a word to say, until they found that the Senate had rejected it?" Our readers are aware that we do not oppose the treaty as soon as the first version of it appeared in print; before the Senate took any action upon it; and when it was understood generally that it would be ratified.

Although the treaty is one of vast importance, the editor of the Louisville keeps dark. He doesn't dare give his opinion now. He is waiting to get the east from his Black Republican and know nothing brethren. He doesn't yet know what side they will take, and therefore he is careful not to commit himself. We most earnestly advise the editor to brush up a little, and learn something. We have taken a great deal of pains with him for many years; but he doesn't improve at all; he is absolutely growing more ignorant daily. We are getting ashamed of him. If he doesn't do better, we shall dismiss him from school altogether, or require him to submit his compositions to us before he publishes them. He must not expose himself so.

We see that the organ is very anxious that his Black Republican brethren in Indiana should be gratified. He and they wish that the Senate of the United States should act promptly in the case of Mr. Fitch; but then, he has sterner hopes for his Black Republican brethren; he thinks a Democratic Senate will procrastinate the business from party considerations. Why did they procrastinate the case of Harlan, the Black Republican Senator from Iowa, for two years, until the Legislature of that State was again in session? Will he pretend that that was done from party considerations? But why is the editor of the organ so anxious about the matter? Are his readers so eager to help the Black Republican party, that he can't keep his hands out of the business?

WENDELL PHILLIPS.—This man made a speech at the Worcester disunion convention, in the course of which he used the following language:

"I want to consolidate in Massachusetts downright opposition to slavery. I want to accustom Massachusetts to the idea of insurrection—to the idea that every man has a right to seize his liberty on the spot. If a negro kill his master to-night—write his name by the side of Joe Warren—say that he is a William Tell in disguise or a John Hancock in eclipse."

A ringing of church bells should induce us to believe this good man is sincere; for surely no man in his senses would utter such an atrocious sentiment. The insane asylum and a straight jacket is the place for all such men as Phillips.

Concordia Belliger.

The Fourth of March.
Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.
I saw him—he had come
From the West, in secret
In the West,
A smiling nurse he showed,
And in his eyes
He was dressed.

His face was all a smile,
And he talked all the while
With a smile,
Such an interest in the late
Election in his State
For politics.

He'd always feel the fire
Of party let it rise,
Let it fall,
To the reward
That he had worked so hard,
Not at all.

But office he could bear,
As the world was to wear
Tambours.
What is this, can you know—
And his smile
What he got.

I saw him after that,
He had a kind of hat
With a bow, and
His shoes were worn away
And his coat was torn
For the West.

And finally he declared,
That for party men he cared
Not a jot;
He soon had another dirty trick;
Twas a plot.

Picks out the sudden chance,
And the world was to strange,
At the best of times did not expand,
But to the West,
For the West.

Webster's Estimate of Byron.
WATKINSBURG, April 8, 1856.

MY DEAR SIR:—I have read Tom Moore's first volume of Byron's Life. Whatever human imagination shall hereafter picture of a human being, I shall believe it all within the bounds of credibility. Byron's case shows that fact sometimes runs by all fancy, a stout stout passes by a scowl at a neighbor. I have tried hard to find something in him to like, to which he could not be indifferent. And another man was chopping wood at the door. Mrs. Pluche and two daughters were in the house. The man was communicated with by the family in French, which was not understood by the party, to notify the men in the field, for which purpose he left. The officer commanded the men to bring out the deserter, and five of the party rushed immediately into the house. The others, by this time, were intercepted by the officer, who, in his turn, was forced to yield to the party, so that he was thrown postillion on the ground, and rolled over like a log. They turned the key in the door, and left four of them in prison, leaving the other three outside. Taking her position by the door, she declared that if they carried out the deserter they would have to pass over her dead body. The scene, at this time, can much better be imagined than described. When the Mr. Pluches and the two daughters were brought out, they were so healthy that he was thrown postillion on the ground, and rolled over like a log. They turned the key in the door, and left four of them in prison, leaving the other three outside. Taking her position by the door, she declared that if they carried out the deserter they would have to pass over her dead body. The scene, at this time, can much better be imagined than described. When the Mr. Pluches and the two daughters were brought out, they were so healthy that he was thrown postillion on the ground, and rolled over like a log. 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Louisville Democrat.

THURSDAY..... FEB. 12, 1857.

Vocal Affairs.

For late and important news, we refer to the telegraph under the head of "River and Western."

Our clever Steamboat Agents will confer a favor upon us by sending in their advertisements as early in the evening as convenient.

We respectfully call the attention of merchants, manufacturers and traders to the advantages of advertising, and would state, for their benefit, that the Louisville Democrat reaches very generally through Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and Southern Indiana and Illinois. It stands at the head of the Democratic press South, in point of circulation, and offers a tax medium of communication for our wholesale dealers with the extensive trade centering at this point. Our terms are moderate, when the extent of our subscription is taken into account, and we are sure that a judicious system of advertising would pay ten fold its cost. We want to help the trade at this point, and we are sure the merchants of Louisville will help themselves by seeking the superior facilities our column affords them.

EXECUTIVES AT THE HIGH SCHOOL LAST EVENING.—The exercises at Mr. Buck's room last evening were interesting, in an amateur degree, and everything passed off in a manner alike creditable to teachers and pupils. We were particularly pleased with the recitations, which were, "Marshall's Elegy on Henry Clay," by Mr. McMichael; "Hamlet's Soliloquy," by Mr. Cunningham; and a parody on the same, "Eight between Rochester and Pitt-Jones," from the Lady of the Lake, by Mr. Bettison; "Fourth of July Oration," from Phoenix, by Mr. Vietor (splendidly read); "Flight and Death of Two Kilkenny Cats," by Mr. Somerby; "Cedric Woolsey's Lament," by Mr. Coombes (very good); the dialogue by four boys (very pleasing), and "America," by Mr. McCarthy. We were take pleasure in particularizing, but when everything was good, we would like to be in vogue. The examinations, too, were gratifying to the friends of the High School.

The exercise this evening will be confined to the review of classics in the Modern Languages, under the direction of Prof. Hallinan, together with recitations of a select character. Our children are not generally aware of the delightful character of these entertainments, else the examinations held at the Law Building would be crowded to excess. Such an intense interest in educational exercises and intellectual pursuits would attend this evening by all means.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF.—Post-Office Clerk in a New Sphere.—A man by the name of George Hughes, with aliases enough to supply a dozen fellows, was arrested at the city post-office about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, under the following circumstances: Premiuming that George had recently escaped from the Xena Ohio jail, where he was confined on a charge of horse-stealing, he located temporarily in Lexington, Ky., whence he wrote to Dr. Holt, post master at Covington, Ky., to forward his letters from that office to Louisville. The police of this city were immediately advised of his movements by telegraph, and in connection with a Cincinnati policeman, have been on the lookout for him ever since. Hughes called at the general delivery yesterday afternoon for letters when Mr. Wm. H. Newman, who officiates in that department, noticed and handed him over to other officers. We do not know the extent of the reward offered for his apprehension, but certainly Mr. Newman's share of the reward will be something less than a thousand dollars.

A SUGGESTION.—It is, perhaps, unknown to most of the present generation of Louisvillians, that many enterprising and discerning southerners were stoned, fifty years ago, with the probability of applying the immense water-power of the Falls to the propulsion of machinery, and that the most feasible plan was proposed for the consumption of that object. When we are looking about for power in the construction of our Water Works, it is but natural that the practical mind should suggest the application of this great natural motive power. There is sufficient water power at the Falls of the Ohio to supply our Water Works, and enough to spare for the purposes of all the manufacturers in Kentucky, which might be made available at a cost equal to that necessary for the construction of steam Water Works alone. It would be well to think this matter seriously.

SHON HERNANDEZ'S BURRITO.—The complimentary bouquet to Signor Hernandez, at Marion Hall last evening, was one of the most pleasing musical entertainments of the present season in Louisville. We were highly delighted with the efforts of the beneficiary, and do not qualify our admiration of Signorina Berlinghi, particularly as she appeared in her imitations. The youthful Miss Snelling has fairly established herself with the admirers of fine instrumentation and vocalism, although in the midst of childhood. McCann, Ward, Low, Meeker, Van Pelt, Bachman, Bishop, and Sawyer, are old favorites, and more than sustained their reputations. We would like to hear from the amateurs again.

GETTING WELL.—W. Johnston, Esq., Clerk of the City Court, who has been confined to his room for some time by severe indisposition, is recovering his health, regaining his health once more.

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SOMETHING NEW.—We have heard of floating bathtubs, floating palaces, floating rumors, &c., but the Journal starts us yesterday by the description of a "floating sewing circle." Compare to the opinion of the old philosopher, we hear of something "new under the sun."

THE POICE JUDGE.—Judge Johnston, of the City Court, was too ill to fill his position upon the bench yesterday throughout the entire proceedings. Our legal friend, J. B. Lancaster, Esq., filled the bench in a very dignified and judicious manner.

J. B. LANCER.—The local editor of the Democrat has lost his ebony cane, with a massive gold head, clasped and inscribed, somewhere between the Democrat office and the corner of First and Market Streets. He will pay fifty dollars for its recovery.

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